

industrial engineer in the United States.

"This is not a question of party; it is one of principle. If I am elected it will not be as a Democrat, but through the voice of the people speaking for the League of Nations."

In one of his Western speeches, it was recalled, Gov. Cox said he would elect Herbert Hoover to take a place in his Cabinet.

Gov. Cox motored to the city a little past midnight this morning, after delivering an address to several thousand people in the Hoboken High School, who had waited with all the patience of enthusiasm till a quarter before twelve to hear him.

From the moment the Cox special train arrived in Trenton, a few minutes before 9 o'clock yesterday morning, the Governor was treated to a measure of enthusiasm that kept up till midnight. He was met at the station there by Gov. Edwards, Mayor Denny of Trenton, Mayor Charles Browne of Princeton and numerous other political dignitaries and, led by a band which was not overpopular with the horses of the mounted police escort, showed the way to the Grand Theatre, the scene of his first address.

Several times during his address the Governor referred to Senators Lodge and Penrose, and the audience hissed them roundly. The Governor was sure, he said, that for their stand against the League, Senators Brandegee and Moses would stay home from the Senate next year. "And I believe Senator Harding will stay home too," he added. This brought forth another roar of applause.

A noticeable feature of the meeting, as of all he attended yesterday, was the large number of women present and their vehement applause of each of his periods. Frequently an addressed himself to them, particularly in his references to the "gold star mothers of America" who had so wholeheartedly ratified the League of Nations, and when he spoke of "our bounden duty to the American boys who sleep in the fields of France." And more than once the eyes of the women glistened with something more than a tear.

Laterally the Governor's friends and attendants had to force a way for him out of the theatre, so many people were clinging to him, and he almost as he passed up the cluttered aisles.

At Princeton Gov. Cox's speech was very much the one of the day. In Trenton, mainly about the League, and the reception it received was just as vociferous. Those who have been with him during his speaking on other States agreed he had never been more warmly received nor more eagerly attended while he spoke.

From Princeton a motorcade, alarmingly swift motor ride carried the Governor and his party to the Junction where he again boarded his special train for his return to Newark.

Dinner over the quadron of motorcade formed in front of the hotel and took Gov. Cox to the First Regiment Armory, where 10,000 people—more than attended the Ritten-Leonard fight or the reception to De Valera—had gathered. The cheering here was louder and longer than ever. Also here Gov. Cox had his first experience with the Jersey heckler.

A man in the audience gave the Governor a chance to bring the entire assembly to its feet.

He had just asked why a number of big interests did not wish America to join the League, and the man answered by calling out, "They want to steal Mexico!"

"You've spoken a golden truth, my friend," the Governor exclaimed. "There are too many who want us to go into Mexico and steal the oil."

Then the heckler in the gallery got busy again, and was again unmistakable, whereupon the Governor remarked, "Never mind, let him alone. He's only some well-meaning fellow who's been imposed upon by politicians."

When the crowd could be prevailed upon to let the Governor continue his address, the journey to Dickinson High School, Jersey City, was undertaken, and this was signalled by the burning of great bonfires of straw.

At the close of the parade, at the school there was a display of fireworks and a barrage of aerial bombs. Then came the journey in Hoboken and lastly the journey across the river—and sleep for what remained of the night.

**HARDING PREPARES FOR FINAL SWING**

Whipping Into Shape the Speeches He Is to Make Next Week in Ohio.

MARION, O., Oct. 22.—Back in his office at headquarters, Senator Harding began to-day whipping into shape the speeches with which he will close his campaign next week in four Ohio cities.

It was indicated that the speeches would phrase these speeches with great care. Many subjects are expected to come in for discussion, the four deliveries fitting together in such a way as to attract public attention to all the high spots of his platform.

The first of the speeches is to be delivered in Cleveland Wednesday night and the remaining nights of the week he will speak at Akron, Cincinnati and Columbus. He has no other speeches scheduled, but before the final address he may issue a public statement touching on one or two campaign issues in the light of recent developments.

**Chinese Minister of Commerce Here.**

The French line steamship Rochambeau, which left Havre on Oct. 18, arrived in this port today, bringing 144 passengers, including 42 in the first class. One of the passengers was "Ching Tai Lee, Chinese Minister of Commerce," who said he had come here on a private business. Another was Paul, a French artist, who made a number of pictures of the passengers.

## KENTUCKY SWINGS TOWARD COX WITH RELIGIOUS FERVOR

David Lawrence Finds No Basis For the Claim That Republicans Can Carry State.

### RACE ISSUE A BLUNDER.

Women Have Done More Than Men to Change Tide Back to Democracy.

By David Lawrence.

(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.—(Copyright, 1920.)—If Chairman Will Hays is basing his predictions of Republican success of the Nation on the factors that are expected, for example, to make Kentucky a Republican State, then there is something wrong about the information at Republican national headquarters.

For Kentucky is Democratic. Weeks ago it was claimed by the Republicans. To-day they admit it is close. And the Democrats are talking about a landslide, with absolutely the kind of confidence that one gets in Republican circles in New York State.

Nothing like a religious fervor is sweeping Kentucky on the League of Nations issue. The drift here is very much like that in Indiana—an eleven-hour turn on the League of Nations—though in Kentucky the growth of sentiment has been more gradual and is coming now like a tide.

The Republicans really did have a chance to carry Kentucky. There's no doubt about it. Last year they carried the State for Governor by a 40,000 majority. But the Republican Administration has been in a year and has developed some weaknesses that will cost the national ticket many votes.

The biggest mistake the Republicans have made is the raising of the race issue. Woman Suffrage came and the Republicans directly or indirectly encouraged the negro by every kind of approach—the negro newspapers, the church, the schools.

And in the Louisville district more than 12,000 negro voters registered as Democrats. Fully 12,000 negro males have registered as Republicans. The City of Louisville therefore will go Republican.

The effect of the registration of so many negroes has been to antagonize and arouse the whites. The women of the State have done more even than the men to get things going. The Democratic campaign organization here has more life and ginger than any the writer has encountered in the whole country. Unquestionably the race question has been a material factor, but the truth is the Democrats have made 100 per cent use of the League of Nations as an issue. They have refused to allow anything else to divert attention. Three big newspapers—the Louisville Times and the Louisville Evening Post and the Louisville Courier-Journal in the morning—are "biting on four cylinders" every day, as one politician phrased it, and they are waging a more bitter fight for the League than anywhere in the United States.

More space is being given to Democratic speeches and campaign effort than elsewhere. It is not unusual to find practically the whole first page filled with stories calculated to make Democratic votes. Throughout the State the Democrats also have the advantage with the press.

The Republican leaders are basing their hopes entirely upon a heavy woman vote in the mountain districts, which are Republican. And they are counting upon a majority in the Louisville district. They think the State will go Republican by 10,000, but are prepared to be disappointed, first, if the weather in bad in the mountains and the women don't go to the polls, and second, if the majority in Louisville should turn out to be less than calculated.

The writer happened to meet, among others, Swager Shirley, who for years has represented the Louisville district in Congress and was beaten last time he ran by a Republican. He said that if the enthusiasm and interest displayed by the Democrats when he made the race was only half of what it is this year, he would have been elected by a decisive majority.

The Democrats have polled many precincts in the State and have a splendid organization—and the canvass looks rosy for them. They have the advantage on registration outside of Louisville as more voters have expressed their affiliation with the Democratic than Republican Party. The Republicans realize the women vote is being mobilized. If the race question had not been raised, the Republican chances would have been excellent.

Kentucky may be put down as safely Democratic, she will not desert the solid South.

## EDISON DECLARES HE HAS DOUBTS OF LIFE HEREAFTER WON'T JOIN CHURCH

Fears Units of Our Bodies Disband and Assume New Activities After Death.

Thomas A. Edison has doubts that there is a hereafter life. His scientific researches have led him to believe that the human body is made up of an innumerable number of small entities which are constantly at work building up our bodies, but which on our death disband and go on to work on some other form of life and do not remain as a part of our personality which shall have life in another sphere.

The great inventor's thoughts on this were disclosed to Austin C. Leach, editor of The Scientific American, in the next issue of which the interview will be printed, and so anxious is Mr. Edison to clear up his doubts about a life hereafter, he said, that he is at work now on an instrument which he hopes will record any possible communication with spirits that are departed.

"I have already said that what we call death is simply the departure of the entities from our body," the inventor said in the summing up of his interview in which he pointed out that science has discovered that the most of our personality is in the collection of entities in the part of the brain known as the fold of Broca.

"It is fair to assume that the other entities, those which have been going to church and end her father's self-imposed sacrifice of food. The case is attracting attention all over the State. The Rev. Mr. Woodruff is about fifty years old, and it is considered remarkable that he is still able to walk after his twenty-five days' fast."

**DIPLOMATS MAY BRING IN LIQUOR**

Customs Service Backs Down on Its Ruling—Can Even Have Liquor Shipped In.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(Associated Press).—The customs service to-day receded from its position with respect to the importation of liquor by the diplomatic representatives of foreign countries.

Officials of the service said that not only could the diplomats themselves bring liquor into the country, but that liquor consigned to them on shipment would have to be admitted. Such consignments to diplomats already in the country, however, can be removed from the port only by a diplomat or a member of his household.

**NEW NAME ADDED TO MAYFLOWER LIST**

Number of "Proved Ancestors" Now 50, "Unproved" Is Put at 54.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The first instance in more than twenty-five years in which research has enabled genealogists to prove the name of a passenger on the Pilgrim Ship Mayflower, was announced to-day by George Ernest Bowman, Secretary of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower descendants. The new "proved ancestor" is Capt. Richard More, who came over in the Mayflower as a boy of ten.

Captain More later went from Plymouth to Salem and died in that city at the age of eighty-four. He was buried in the Charter Street cemetery in Salem, and his grave-stone is the only known memorial to a Mayflower passenger erected at the time of his death. He was married first to Christian Hunt and after her death to Jane Hilditch.

The "proved" Mayflower ancestor now number 50, leaving 54 from whom descent cannot be proved.

**CALLS HIS WIFE BIGAMIST.**

Manufacturer Declares She Did Not Get Divorce From Husband.

Mrs. Rebecca Williams, forty-eight years old, of No. 1402 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn, was charged with bigamy in New Jersey Avenue Court to-day by Samuel Goldman, fifty, a furniture manufacturer of No. 261 Chestnut Street. Goldman said he was Mrs. Williams' fourth husband and that he put her out of his house six weeks after their marriage on Aug. 30.

Goldman said he discovered she had not obtained a divorce from her third husband, Isaac Caffee, a furniture manufacturer of No. 750 Park Avenue, Brooklyn, who she married in 1918.

She was held in \$10,000 bail by Judge Brown for a hearing Monday.

**LAUREL ENTRIES.**

FIRST RACE.—For two-year-olds and over, claiming \$2,000 and under, 11:30 a.m. Second race, 1:30 p.m. Third race, 3:30 p.m. Fourth race, 5:30 p.m. Fifth race, 7:30 p.m. Sixth race, 9:30 p.m.

SECOND RACE.—For two-year-olds and over, claiming \$2,000 and under, 11:30 a.m. Third race, 1:30 p.m. Fourth race, 3:30 p.m. Fifth race, 5:30 p.m. Sixth race, 7:30 p.m. Seventh race, 9:30 p.m.

THIRD RACE.—For two-year-olds and over, claiming \$2,000 and under, 11:30 a.m. Fourth race, 1:30 p.m. Fifth race, 3:30 p.m. Sixth race, 5:30 p.m. Seventh race, 7:30 p.m. Eighth race, 9:30 p.m.

## ON HUNGER STRIKE BECAUSE DAUGHTER WON'T JOIN CHURCH

Kentucky Pastor Fasts 25 Days, but Girl Still Holds Out Against Religion.

This striker is the Rev. Joseph Woodruff of Russell County, Ky., one of the best known ministers in the mountain counties.

Twenty-five days ago he began a hunger strike because his daughter, twenty-five years old, would not accept religion and join a church. The girl, it is said, steadfastly refused to become affiliated with any church, and after all other means had failed, the Rev. Mr. Woodruff began a hunger strike in an attempt to force her to join the church and thus save his life.

The Rev. Mr. Woodruff has been conducting a revival near his home for six weeks and is preaching every night. Now, however, he is so weak he can barely drag himself along and his voice is little more than a whisper. Large crowds are attending his nightly services.

The daughter is teaching school seven miles from the church where her father is preaching. So far she has not indicated that she will join a church and end her father's self-imposed sacrifice of food. The case is attracting attention all over the State. The Rev. Mr. Woodruff is about fifty years old, and it is considered remarkable that he is still able to walk after his twenty-five days' fast.

**COST OF GOVERNMENT MADE MILLIONS HIGHER BY BUDGET SUPPLEMENT**

department cost in 1917 \$7,629,717. The increase in four years amounts to \$10,516,310, or 137 per cent. To clean the streets in 1921 will require \$1,000,000 more than in 1917.

In 1917 the Street Cleaning Department paid in salaries \$750,000. Next year the salary account will run up to \$1,171,391, an increase of 56 per cent, which indicates that engineering, supervision, bookkeeping, auditing and other work which does not require the assistance of coveralls and rubber boots is quite prevalent in the Department of Street Cleaning.

The bulk of that amount goes down in 1917 the sum of \$4,374,258. The wages appropriation for 1921—including supplementary allowances—reaches the tremendous total of \$10,392,187. The amount of increase is \$5,517,929 and the percentage of increase is 113.

The number of salaried employees has increased in four years from 442 to 610. The number of laborers has been increased in the same period from 5,227 to 6,711. This, however, is only on the face of the figures.

In the supplementary budget, which carries appropriations of over \$1,200,000 for the Street Cleaning Department, the bulk of that amount goes into added labor cost. For instance, there are appropriations to take care of 25 new employees in the Bureau of Maintenance and Repair, and then there is a lump appropriation for that bureau of \$37,350 to be scheduled from time to time on the basis of the number of employees.

**DISPELLING THE CHEAP MOTOR TRUCK ILLUSION.**

Sweepers to the number of 50 are added in the supplementary appropriations at a cost of \$71,980. The supplementary budget drops 115 drivers of horses but adds 210 horse-drawn drivers, a net increase of 95 drivers at an increased cost of \$100,000. The illusion that motor driven vehicles are less to operate than horse-drawn vehicles because fewer motor vehicles can do more work than horse-drawn vehicles has been effectively dispelled in the Street Cleaning Department.

In the supplementary budget 148 laborers are given jobs at an increase of expense amounting to \$261,910, and 87 auto truck drivers are provided for at a cost of \$169,550.

The 1921 payroll for wages alone in the Department of Street Cleaning with its 4,841 employees is only \$5,750,000 less than the total payroll of the uniformed force of the Fire Department. The total payroll for the uniformed force of the Police Department with its 19,171 members is \$12,432 men engaged in strictly police duty amounts to only about \$15,000,000 more than the Street Cleaning payroll for labor.

**STUDENTS HAZE PROFESSOR**

Lock Him in His Room and Keep Him Prisoner.

HUNDRED of Them in Mobile Will Defend Sheriff and Prisoner.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 22.—A mob of 100 students of the University of Alabama, numbering over a hundred, announced to-day they are ready to defend Sheriff J. C. Cornell of Talladega County and Charles Campbell, a negro under arrest for attacking a white woman.

The Sheriff and his prisoner are in Mobile from Talladega waiting on advice as to whether it is safe to go to Talladega or move on to another jail. It is feared that the prisoner will be taken from the Sheriff and lynched.

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## MRS. COX IN CITY TO HEAR HUSBAND'S SPEECH TO-NIGHT

Indorsed by Aberdeen, She Says She Is Qualified—Lord Astor Arrives.



Mrs. JAMES M. COX. (From photo made yesterday.)

Candidate's Wife Guest of Mrs. Bass at Dinner and Attends Harriet May Mills Reception.

A reception in honor of Harriet May Mills, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, was given by the Women's Democratic Campaign Committee of Brooklyn at the Hotel Boscawen last night. About 250 were present.

Mrs. James M. Cox, wife of the Presidential candidate, was present for a few minutes but did not speak. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Bass, President of the National Women's Democratic Bureau, who spoke on the League of Nations.

Mrs. John Blair, Secretary of the Woman's Citizens' Club; Mrs. William H. Good and Mrs. Frederick L. Crawford also were with Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Cox and the Governor's daughter, Mrs. Daniel J. Mahoney, arrived here a noon yesterday to attend the Harriet May Mills reception. They went to the St. Regis and spent the afternoon with friends. In the evening Mrs. Cox was the guest of Lord Astor at a dinner at the Waldorf.

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## MARY GARDEN 'M. P.' AT LEAST SHE SAYS SHE MIGHT BE ONE

Indorsed by Aberdeen, She Says She Is Qualified—Lord Astor Arrives.

"Mary Garden was one of the first to leave the Mauretania when that ship came into port to-day, and the first thing she said was that she didn't see why she should not run for Parliament. She said the Aberdeen, Scotland, constituency had endorsed her."

"I'm qualified," she declared. "I have the education. I have traveled a great deal. I know what the people want. Why shouldn't I? Very likely I will."

The Mauretania brought in many distinguished persons, and also \$2,000,000 in gold.

One of the passengers was His Royal Highness, Prince Purnachata, brother of the King of Siam. He is a snappy young man in Bond Street clothes, and he swings a cane and says he is here to buy materials for the railroads of Siam, of which he is Commissioner General.

"The Government has been running the railroads only a short time," he said, "and we need many things. We also intend to adopt some American methods. Formerly the roads were run by Germany."

Lord Walpole Astor was a passenger, his first trip to America in ten years. He was sorry that Lady Astor could not come with him, but she is too busy in Parliament. When the House of Lords is in session, Lady Astor is essential. It appears that the House of Commons is not deprived of Lord Astor, who will come later. Lord Astor will be entertained at the home of Charles Dana Gibson.

Gen. Bramwell Booth of the Salvation Army also arrived, accompanied by his staff. He was met by Commander Evangeline Booth. He will have a busy time traveling in this country and Canada, inspecting the organization of which he is the head. He spoke with pride of the work done by the Salvation Army in this war—"in all countries but Turkey." And he mentioned with equal pride the fact that "the flag of the Salvation Army now flies in Petrograd." Also he coined the following epigram about the war: "The world is better to-day, although I admit that much of the bad is worse."

Another passenger was Winor Glyn, who comes to America to lecture and to publish a "new philosophy of life." She said happiness could not be found outside of the married state, but that husbands in America are better than anywhere else. The lot of woman is also much improved by political equality, she said, making it unnecessary for women to employ their cunning to the extent formerly required.

Mrs. Louisa Tetrazini also came for a "farewell tour" of sixty concerts.

**LEAGUE WILL COST \$400,000 A MONTH**

Budget for Next Year Approved—Will be Presented to Assembly.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 22.—The sum of \$400,000 monthly will be required to run the League of Nations next year, according to the budget approved by the Council of the League here to-day.

This budget will be presented to the League Assembly at its coming sessions in Geneva.

**ROBBER N. Y. MAN'S SON**

William Johnson of Bronx Claims Man Killed in Ohio Hold-up.

William Johnson, 34, of No. 90 East 116th Street, New York, who was charged last night that he is the father of William Johnson Jr., 32, who was killed during a battle with employees of a branch bank of the Cleveland Trust Company at Bedford, Ohio, when he and three accomplices robbed the bank of \$5,000 Thursday night.

Johnson said his son had been waylaid Sunday, he was 15 years old, he tried to Cleveland to claim the boy.

**OVER \$677,934 RAISED FOR THE COX CAMPAIGN**

Democratic Expenditures \$699,071, the Treasurer Reports—G. O. P. Expenditures Big.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Democratic National Committee had expended \$699,071 in the National Campaign up to Oct. 21, according to a report filed with the Clerk of the House of Representatives to-day by Wilbur Marsh, the committee treasurer.

Total receipts were placed at \$677,934. This compared with total receipts of \$2,456,019 and expenditures of \$2,741,593 by the Republican National Committee as sworn to in a statement filed yesterday by Treasurer Fred W. Upham.

Gov. Cox was listed as subscriber to the Democratic fund to the amount of \$5,000. Other subscribers were Charles R. Crane, New York, and Thomas L. Chadbourne Jr., New York, \$7,500 each; Michael Bosak, Scranton, Pa.; Mrs. Kimmons Blaine, Chicago; Joseph E. Davies, Madison, Wis.; Thomas F. Ryan and Nathan Strauss of New York, \$5,000 each; Vance C. McCormick, Harrisburg, Pa., \$3,500.

The hearing of Stewart McMillin, arrested as a fugitive from justice after his acquittal on a charge of murder, was postponed until Friday in the Centre Street Court to-day. The authorities are awaiting extradition papers from Indiana, where McMillin is wanted for violation of parole. Magistrate Stone refused bail.

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